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THEY MUST HAVE IT

The World's Fair Directors in a Pinch

IF CONGRESS WON'T ASSIST

The Money Will Be Exhausted September I if the \$5,000,000 Appropriation Fails.

Cancago, July 22 .- The dispatches from Washington today announcing that the conference committee might compromise on a smaller amount caused many directors to shake their heads solemnly. "It will never do to compromise," they said. "In asking for \$5,000,000 we put our figures low enough and to take less would simply mean that the people of Chicago would have to raise the difference in addition to the \$2,000,000 they will have to secure after getting \$5,000,000 from the government." Friends of the fair in congress were urged today to stand out for \$5,000,000 and to decline all overtures to compromise. The truth is that the directors must have the They cannot get along without it except they adopt extreme mossures. It is too late to issue any more city bonds in aid of the fair. And it is also doubtful whether a proposition to isnut the city to the extent of another \$5,000,000 would prevail. The feeling is general that Chicago has aldone as much both by the munipality and through her citizens as could be expected of any city.

The Laborers Must He Paid. The directors say that in raising \$11,formed a greater feat than was ever undertaken in connection with an in-ternational exposition and they do not think their barden should be increased. It would be an impossibility to raise the remaining \$8,000,000 or more by popular subscription. Some of the larger stockholders night double their boidings, but Treasurer Seeberger's clerks could not take in money fast enough in this way to meet the enormons outlays that will be necessary between now and the dedication cere-monies in October. The buildings and grounds of the exposition are supposed to be finished by that time. The contractors are rushing the work along at a very rapid gait, and the contractors must be paid regularly or their army of 8,000 laborers will quit. At the present rate of expenditures Treasurer Seeberger will see the bare floor of his strong vanit in a very few weeks, pernaps before September 1. At that time every department will be working under pressure and the delay of even a day would be impossible.

NOTHING NEW DEVELOPED.

The Trial of Alice Mitchell Proceeds Without a Sensation. MEMPHES, July 22.—The defense did not make as creditable a showing today in proving Alice Mitchell insane as it hoped to do. The point in the hypothesis case as 10 Mem Mitchell proving a launched at Camp's shippard at 3:42 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. The thetical case, as to Miss Mitchell not earing for the somety of young men, was discredited by more than one authority. The hypothetical case and the medical testimony were withdrawn this morning and will not be presented until the truth of every point is fixed. Miss Addie Mitchell, a cuarming looking young lady, Aince's sister, nearest to age, was the first witness. She seemed to feel her sister's disgrace very keenly and was visibly affected while giving her testimony. Her evidence was largely cumulative, she tell ing of her y unger sister's boyish traits and mascume likes and dislikes. The eigar box in which Alice has kept her love letters was identified by the witness. The witness was asked to detail what took piace immediately after the tragedy. Here she broke down and wept violently, but Alice was unmoved by her sisters show of grief. She said further, Alice had made great preparations in the way of dresses for the trial. James Johnson, brother of Lillie John-Johnson went to a picnic and that Alice would have nothing to do with the boys and refused introductions to principal witness for the state, yet the defense introduced him this forenoon. He is a brother-in-law of Fredda

Ward. It was at his house near Gold-dust that Alice visited Fredda. He saw nothing unusual, on the occasion between the two ladies and gave them to his wife. He thought Airce and Miss Johnston were both very fast as they firted with anything in the shape of a man. He objected to Alice remaining longer in Goldust, thinking she was not a fit compamon for Freds. Speaking of Freds's proposed elopeme thought there was a man in it, and he stood around that night ready to fill any person full of buckshot that ated to assist the young lady to leave He finally discovered the whole plot and promised Freds he would say nothing about it if she did not attempt to repeat her performance. Coming back to the firstation he said Alice and Miss Johnston firted with married as well as with single men. Miss Joe Ward, the dead girl's sister, also a victim of a siash from the festive A ice's ras it was the next to testify. She told the story of the tragetty as she saw it and descanted on Airco's love for young The witness explamed Freda Myra Ward was. See was a fiction of Alice Mitchell's own mind and Alice wrote to Freda under this giri's name. Once she wrote to Freda telling her Fred Myra Ward was dead, and Frests grieved terribly. The myth was supposed to have died in New York, but after a time Alice wrote again to Freds from Cincago telling her that Freds. Myra Ward had not died, that it was a mistake. The state introduced a letter with a salacrous sentence. It was written by Alice to Freds, and the case

PLANS OF THE TORIES.

Possibly that Premier Salisbury May Not Resign.

Losmon, July 22 .- A sensation is esused by an editorial in the Post headed "Why Resign?" The article is believed to foreshadow the policy of the government. It says: "Assuming that the opposition has a sender majority on the motion that the confidence of the conq-

they have not to deal with a compact opposition, but only a disjointed norde of factions? How can Lord Saulsbury and his colleagues conscientiously re-concile their duty to their sov-ereign and their party with an impetuous abandonment of power in consequence of the transact action of the horde which disfigures the character and degrades the traditions parliamentary opposition." The min-istry," the article concludes, "should not act beyond advising the sovereign

to prorogue parliament until the normal period of assemblage arrives."

The Times says: "The present plan of Mr. Gladstone appears to be to get the Irish members to aid him in rigging up the electoral machinery in order to secure him a majority in the next gen-eral election, enabling him to laugh at the Irish vote. His plain is not unadrost, although the nationalists are hardly so simple as to cut their own throats by helping to execute it."

NEW YORK MILLERS COMBINE. They Do Not Form a Trust Nor Will

They Compete With the West. New York, July 22 .- Articles incor perations all the large flour milling companies in this city into one corpor-ation are now being drawn up and will in the course of a few days be filed with the secretary of state at Alposed corporation will be \$7,500,000, It is proposed to operate only in this vicinity, and it is asserted that the corporation will not be in any sense a trust. The companies concerned are the Hecker, Jones and King's County Milling companies, the Staten Island Milling company and the Tongas Milling company. The officers have already been elected, also a board of directors. The others are: President, John Hecker; vice president, Eugene Jones; secretary, Herbert French; treasurer, Thomas McIntyre. The new company will not seek to compete with the west-ery trade, it is said, but will confine its efforts entirely to New York and its immediate vicinity.

CANADIANS TO RETALIATE. They Think Sauce for the Goose is Sauce

for the Gander. OTTAWA, Out., July 22 .- It is reported tonight on good authority that the Do-President Harrison enforcing the Canadian vessels decree taxing Canadian vessels passing through the Soo canal, will pass an order in court imposing an equal tax on American vessels passing through the Welland canal. This, it is claimed, will not be any more an inva-sion of the treaty of Washington than the threatened American decree as the United States government by the same treaty agreed to secure for Canadians on the same terms as Americans the use of the Soo canal at that time owned by the state of Michigan.

CRUISER NO. 12 READY TO LAUNCH. The Swiftest and Most Terrible Vesse

Slides Into the Water Tuesday. PHILADELPHIA, July 22 .- The swiftest, most destructive and most formicontract price was \$2,725,000, and the plan called for a vessel 400 feet long in the mean load line; beam, molded 58 feet; draft; near normal, 24 feet; speed, sustained, 21 knots; indicated horse-power, 20,500. It was stipulated in the contract that the entire vessel in all its parts, should be of domestic

RUN ON A BANK.

A Joke Costa a Savings Bank a Large Re duction in Deposits.

EVANSVILLE, July 22 .- A run was started on the People's Saving bank today and at the closing hour about depositors. The panic was caused by a joke that magnified as it went the rounds and finally became serious. Many people were at the bank at day. light this morning so anxious were they. All depositors were paid bank is solvent and has a surplus over moneys deposited. They have in cash over \$500,000 to meet claims, and can raise \$250,000 if needed from other

FIGHTING WASHBURN'S BILL. Senator White Continues His Expose

the of the Anti-Option Measure. Washington, July 22 .- Before an au. dience of flattering quality and propor-tions Senator White of Louisiana renewed his vigorous attack upon the this afternoon. The senator snowed sary ability to express the bill to the gaze of his colleagues in its true and how this attempt to suppress gambling where certain restraints confined it within harmless channels could but push it out upon the land to the far greater detriment of the general public.

Washington, July 22.—The senate confirmed the following envoys extra -ordinary and ministers plenipo-tentiary: Andrew White of New York to Russia; A. Loudon Snowden Pennsylvania now to Greece; ton Beal of California to Persia; Consal Cyrus W. Field of New York, to District of Columbia to Catama; John A. Barns of Illinois to Chemnitz; Darley R. Brush of South Dakota Messona. John C. Hotchkiss of Iowa to be surveyor of customs for the port of Desmoines, la., and the following ostmasters: Michigan-Lewis D. Mit-nell at Ontonagon, William K. Robin-

House Proceedings.

Washington, July 22 .- In the house teday Mr. Sayres, of Texas, submitted a conference report on the general deficiency bill. The house non-concurred to the amendment in regard to the payment of the Pacific rationds. It was agreed to devote three hours and a half to delate on the disputed

In the senate the house bill was pas and authorizing the officers of the United States warning Baltimore to ac-cept mediats conferred upon them by the King of Sweden in recognition of timer services in conveing home the

A Schewaing man expects to start a

STORY OF THE RIOT

The Pinkertons Say the First Shot

WAS FIRED FROM THE SHORE

And That Their Watchman Responded in Self-Defence-The Congressionlal Inquiry.

Washington, July 22.-The Pinker ton side of the Homestead battle was presented to the sub-committee of the louse judiciary committee today. The committee's investigation, it will be recalled, was begun in Pittsburg, the injury there being devoted to the outbreak at Homestead and the difficulties of the Amalgamated association with the Carnegie company. The hearing here is to be devoted to the organization and management of the Pinkerton det ectiveagenc, y Robert A. Pinkerton of the Pinkerton agency was the first witness called. His brother William, Mr. Guthrie of New York, his attorney; and Mesers. Hayes, Wright and Dev-lin of the Knights of Labor, were also in attendance. Before the examination of witnesses was proceeded with Mr. Delviu submitted a number of questions which he wished the com-Oates received the questions and said they would be considered by the committee and if found proper would be asked. The committee then went into secret session to consider the questions sub-mitted by Mr. Devlin; also a statement submitted by the Pinkerton brothers, and at the conclusion of the secret session the committee took a recess until 1 o'clock.

Pinkerton Testimony. Robert A. Pinkerton was called and gave details of the way of conducting business by the agency. He said the captain of his men that went to Homestead was instructed to use force only in opposing force. The men were fired upon first and when they eturned the fire were ordered to shoot above the heads of the strikers which he believed they did so few persons were comparatively hurt. His men could have taken possession of the works later but did not do so because it could have been done only at the expense of a great many lives William A. Pinkerton was called and sworn. He verified the statements by worn. He verified the statements by his brother as to the manner of conducting the business. Replying to a question by Representative Brod-erick, he said that the men they employed were never drilled with arms. The patrol force of Chicago, he stated, were drilled by marching. instructions to men in his employ was to use force only to resist force. The agency did not look for work to sup-Chairman Oates showed witness book and seked him if he recognized it. He replied in the affimative and stated that it was a time book belong-

ing to the agency. he recognized any of the names in it. He replied that he did and stated that a number of them were those of men sent to Homestead. Representative Oates explained that the book had been captured at Homestead and turned over to the committee. Robert Pinkerton, being recalled, stated that his agency had occasionally bought information from criminals, this being the only way in which they had every employed them and that the statements to the contrary were untrue. The Pinkerton agency he said n concluson had no quarrel with the labor organizations and had nothing them. The committee held a brief executive session and adjourned the

subject to the call of the chair.

Governor Pattison Departs. HOMESTEAD, Pa., July 22.-The de parture of Governor Pattison about stase capital. Just before leaving the governor stated emphatically that no change had been made in the orders to the troops, and that none was contemplated. If there had been any hope that the governor would make a personal investigation among the strikers during his presence in Home stead, the expectation was disap-pointed. Up to the time of taking the train for Harrisburg he confined his movements to an official fare-well visit to General Snowden's headlocal leaders of the strike were invited directly or indirectly to lay their case before the governor and for their part they showed no disposition to ask his aid in their difficulties.

HORRORS IN NEBRASKA.

Many Persons Killed and Injured in Single Day.
OMAHA, July 22.—This has been a day of horrors in Nebraska. At Chadron, John King killed John Gorman, who was trying to evade arrest for beating Dr. McDougal, who had been intimate Sam Propeact fell into a grain ele-vator at Springfield and had his lege

and arms mangled.

Near Hooper, Mrs. Miller and her husband's hired hand were killed by ightning. At Juniata, Bob Canwall, 7 years of age; killed his 3-year-old sister by

that had not been fired for years. Arthur Staler was overcome by the nest in a hay field near Union and

died in an hour.

Four cases of sunstroke are reported from different points but the sufferers

REPORTS FULLY JUSTIFIED.

Horrible Atrocities Perpetrated on De-

fenneless Non-Union Miners. Wantace, Ida., July 22 .- The details of the Mission massacre show one of the most horrible butcheries that every asppened in the Cour d'Alens coun They fully justify the reports eft Gardner on Tuesday with a force to make a thorough examination of the ground. He do not have time to complete his work, but reported the finding of a large spot on a hill side in Fourth of July examon burned over and said that the sakes were thought to

be from human bodies cremated, it is supposed, by placing them on pitch logs. An officer in charge here said last night that the authorities had positive evidence in their possision that would substantiate the reports of cruelty and barbarism practiced on defenseless non-union men that were run out from the Gem and landed at Mission on that fatal Tuesday. He said they had in prison here some of the men who conceived and aided in carrying into execution this outrage, and promised access to papers and facts as soon as it was prudent to give it.

NOT A SORE SPOT.

Soldier. DETROIT, July 22. - Mayor Pin gree reached the city hall at 2:30 p. m. today with sweet pea blossoms in his cost. He was certainly in an annable frame of mind. He gave the following authorized inter-

Mayor Pingice Accepts Defeat Like a

view relasive to the convention:
"I went into this canvaes for the gubernatorial nomination, taking into and without any intention of nursing a sore head if it did not come my way. It is true that some of the methods adopted to accomplish my defeat were not such as to commend themselves to thinking and progressive republicans. thinking and progressive republicans and to fair-minded citizens generally But the question of the nominee for governor has been settled and the responsibility must rest with those who

"Of course, the action of the convention does not in the slight-est degree affect my republican-ism, and I shall do as much to help to elect Mr. Rich as he would have done to help to elect me if I had been nominated. Not being an orator I cannot be expected to make stump speeches during the campaign. But anything else that I can do, I will do cheerfully for the success of the ticket

from president down.
"During my stay at Saginaw I was greatly pleased at the many kind words and wishes which ware expressed to-wards me both by delegates and others

whom it was my pleasure to meet.

"I wish to say that I have been particularly honored and pleased by the devotion and fidelity of my friends in the convention; and especially of the Wayne county delegation, who stood by me so loyally and so solidly from start to finish. To have seventy seven such men as composed the Wayne county delegation stand united as they did, is indeed a compliment which I appreciate and can never forget. The same is true of the citizens of Detroit who went to Saginaw with me and can be been been been such that the carloads. and came back with me, ten carloads

CHICAGO, July 22.—The meeting of horsemen at the Palmer house today formed a new horseman's association. It was stated that the new association was not formed to antagonize any of was not formed to antagonize any of the existing associations, but it was the prevailing opinion that under the pres-ent rules the interest of horse owners were not sufficiently protected. W. R. Letcher was elected president. The annual was fixed for the first Monday in July at Chicago and the annual dues were placed at 55. It was stated that were placed at \$5. It was stated that every prominent horse owner, with one self favorably of the association.

Weekly Statement of Financial Transactions by Bradstreets.

New York, July 22 .- Following were the bank clearings totals at sixty-nine cities for the week ended July 21, 1892, with comparisons as telegraphed to

95,043,249 inc 11.7

96,926,938 inc 18.

to Bradstreets:

Chicago.

Pittsburg ..

Hartford.

Duluth

New Haven.

Norfolk ...

Seattle ..

Wilmington, Del

Grand Rapids

Des Moines.....

Los Angeles

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Lexington

Birmingham..... New Bedford....

Savannah.....

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New York

76,202,210 inc 17.7 St. Louis..... 14,801,843 dec 18.4 San Francisco Baltimore 15,619,190 7,055,038 inc 15.4 New Orleans..... Cansas City...... 8,059,250 inc 13.6 Buffalo 7.235,260 inc 16.4 Louisville..... 7.462,114 inc 37.1 Minneapolis..... Detroit 6,512,233 inc 72.2 Omaha 5,562,100 inc 21.2 Providence..... 6,340,522 inc 12.3 5,311,451 inc 5.8 St. Paul..... Houston..... 1.836.824 inc 53.5 Cotumbus..... sashville Washington..... St. Joseph..... Peoria..... Portland, Ore.... 1.692,000 inc 10.6 1.812.255 inc 15.7 Portland, Me 1,429,188 inc 24.2 Springfield... Fort Worth

983,512 inc 16.6 1,027,266 inc #7.3 876,127 inc 23.5

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Total for the United States of New York.

22,011,706 Note-Star, not included in totals.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 22 .- Charles G. Page and Mrs. A. Tobin are under arrest charged with murder. They are accused of poisoning Mrs. Carrie Hammond Page, who died July 5 in her father's house at Bangor, Mich., from the effects of arsenic which had been forcibly administered to her. Page was surprised when arrested and treated the matter almost as a joke. But when told that he was charged with murder he seemed very dejected and refused to talk about the affair. He says, however, his wife committed suicide by taking poison and that she attempted to take her life several times before. June 25 she swallowed several ounces of ether, but by timely administration of emetics the woman's life was spared. When she revived from the effects of the either she went to Bangor and while there wrote several letters to her husband, in which she said that she was tired of life. Page showed a letter which he claimed he took from her hand when she was in convulsions, after taking the either June 25. It is on common print paper and in a bold hand. It reads:

Her Farewell Note. Farewell to one and all, for I shall go farewell to one and an, for the bappy to the better world, there to be happy to write something and pin it on me so that the blame would rest on no one Pa be good to Charley; he has done nothing. Love him as you once loved me. Darling husband, be good and kind and remember me as a true and loving wife. Mrs. C. G. Page.

The woman's father, John Ham-

mond, who caused the arrest, was seen and he said that he did not think his the body exhumed and the stomach and contents sent to Ann Arbor for and contents sent to Ann Arbor for analysis. The experts there reported that the cause of the woman's death was arsenic. He would say no more, having been cautioned by the judge and attorneys who tried to keep the matter from the public. The examination was conducted in private. Page was committed without bail and taken to the city is if by strong guards. Mrs. to the city jail by strong guards. Mrs. Tobin waived examination and was taken to Crown Point. The other man implicated in the affair was captured in South Chicago late tonight by Detec-tive Walker and Constable Tabbot. He gave the name of Albert Taylor. He claims to know nothing about the poisoning. All the parties in the case are highly connected, and it will cause some senation when brought to trial.

The Guard Is Doubled. All day today Page has been de spondent and reticent, although break-ing down several times, protesting his innocence and seeking listeners to believe him. The man giving the name of Taylor talks little, saying it is a mistake and that he knows nothing and of the case will be, as he is entirely in nocent. Detectives are sticking closely by him at all times and there is every indication that they expect him to turn states evidence. The feeling is strong against the prisoners in the community as Mrs. Page was known as an estim pble lady in the best circles of society not the kind to commit suicide A double guard was placed at the jail tonight, but the indications are there will be no disturbance. Mrs. Tobin, in jail at Crown Point, a few miles away, declares the arrest to be a fear ful insult, and will bring suit and do all in her power, she says, to make Hammond and her accusers suffer. Hammond refuses to talk tonight by advice of the authorities and all com-munication between the public and

prisoners as far as possible. TORN TO PIECES BY DOGS.

Fate of an Infant Child Near Jefferson ville, Ind. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 22 .-Charite Keebler, 3 years old, was torn to pieces yesterday morning. The child is a son of Lawrence and Mary Keebler, residing four miles from this city, on the Charleston pike. The Keeblers have in their possession two massive Newfoundland dogs. For months the animals have been a menace to the neighbors, and it was only on important missions would any per son acquainted with the ferociou beasts dare go on the premises. The child was left alone in a room, when suddenly the dogs entered and went to where the child was sitting, when the little one began to caress the dogs showed no disposition to be friendly and instead commenced an attack upon the child with an evident inten-tion to devour. He acreams were agon-izing and brought the attendant to the room, who discovered that the boy was being literally torn to pieces and at the mercy of the infuriated beasts. The woman procured a club and started for the dogs, but they released their teeth from the child's body and she was at-tacked and chased from the room. Not content with what the vicious brutes had already done, they renewed their assault upon the almost lifeless form of the infant. At this juncture the father of the infant arrived on the scene and at once procured an ax, which he used with deadly effect on his dogs. An investigation of the inin its body was more or less badly

AIDED BY A MASKED MOB. Friends of a Tennessee Prisoner Seck His Release.

Nasavitan, July 22 .- At Carthage

Wednesday a mob of masked men, fifwas confined in the jail there on the charge of selling whisky without license. Some time ago Haynie was away from his home all night and it was thought that he was one of a gang 1,181,287 dec 10.6 of kukius who attempted to winp of keking who attempted to whip a number of negroes in the neighbor-hood. Hearing of this the man who was on Haying's bond in the whisky case gave him up and he was put in jail and has been in confinement some time. At 11 o'clock Wednesday night the mot visited the jail and demanded

DID THEY KILL HER

the release of Haynie. The jailer had, however, heard of the coming of the mob, and had, previous to its arrival, spirited Haynie away. Failing to find Haynie had in the meantime come back. The mob again demanded the release of Haynie, but the jailer and his guards resisted their entrance into the jail. Several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, Several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, Several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail, several shots were fired but no one was hurt. The mob retreated, but threatened to return with resentance into the jail star weather.

In Every Direction Trade is Active and Healthy—Enormous Gein of Experience.

Healthy—Enormous Gein of Experience.

New York July 22 — Charles G.

KILLED BY AN INTENDED VICTIM. An Arkansas Storekeeper Shoots Two Men Who Seek His Life.

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., July 22.-Word omes from Reedville, a small place in this county, thirty-five miles north of here, of a terrible tragedy which occurred at that place yesterday morning. A few days ago John J. Bowies, a merchant of Reedville, had a dfficulty with two men named Wilcex and Ace, who had been getting out some timber on his land. The trouble grew out of a settlement which was unsatisout of a settlement which was unsatis-factory to the two timbermen. Wed-nesday they were at Lear, a small sta-tion above Reedville, and made the tion above Reedville, and made the threats that they intended to kill Bowles and everybody connected with him in his store. The threats were communicated to Bowles by a friend who heard them made. He prepared to protect himself. Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock both Wilcox and Ace went to Reedville, one being armed with a Winchester rifle and the other with a revolver. They stepped upon the platform in front of Bowles' store and told him that they had come to settle the difficulty. They were too slow, however, with their weapons and before they could use them Bowles had shot both of them dead. They fell side by side on the platform. Bowles surrendered to the sheriff.

The states aurpass all expectations, no important change appears in the prospect for foreign demand, but wheat has risen 2; cents in spite of western reccipts amounting to 2,130,000 bushels in three days a shade, and corn had advanced 1; cents notwithstanding the wonderful weather for that crop. In coffee there was a slight advance and moil a fractional decline. But in the cotton market a decline of 1-16 occurred with sales of 360,000 bales in a week, owing to continued large receipts and improved crop prospects.

Business in dry goods at Boston is more active than usual in July with

CHARGES AGAINST A PASTOR. He Must Disprove Them or Be Sus-

pended From His Duties. FREEDOM, Pa., July 22.-Charges dgainst the Rev. J. M. Potter, pastor of a local church, were preferred before a local church, were preferred before the presiding elder and the official board today. Mr. Potter has been pastor of the church nearly two years and during the last year particularly there have been rumors afoot which connect his name unfavorably with that of a young married woman of his congregation. It is also asserted that his conversation has not been of a pure character. The has not been of a pure character. The meeting was for the purpose of deter-mining whether sufficient grounds existed for bringing formal charges, and it was decided that the pastor must de-fend himself before the conference and give up his charge unless the charges were disproved. Mr. Potter admitted that his conduct toward the woman referred to had been indiscreet,

COLONEL KNOWLTON LOSES A BRIDE He Is Willing to Wed, but the Young

senting himself as a citizen of Chicago, came here and opened what was called a "World's Fair" Co-operative bureau. He opened a fine office and, advertising for a stenographer, secured the services of Miss Anna C. Miller. The "colonel" was of line address, a good talker and very gallant. He soon wooed and won Miss Miller, and Monday they were to be married. Two weeks ago she went to her home in Indiana to prepare for the wedding. But when he reached the place she had changed her mind and no amount of persuasion could induce her to marry. esterday he left ostensibly for this city, but has not appeared here and probably will not do so again. Investigation brings out the fact that he borrowed money from nearly every one whose acquaintance he made here, and

he owes a large sum in the aggregate. Killed With a Coal Pick

Jons, Ohio, July 22 .- William Brooks a young married man of this place has been separated from his wife for some time on account of his failure to provide for her support. She has been living with her parents. Thursday night Brooks went to Murray City and bought a large coal pick. Armed with law, Murray Hansnaw, and attacked his wife, striking her three times with the pick and knocking her senseless. Mrs. Hanshaw interfered, when Brooks struck her in the face with the pick, killing her. His wife is dying from the caped, but if caught will probably be lynched.

Prefers the Stage to Housework. CLEVELAND, July 22 .- A sensation in society has been created by the announcement that Mrs. F. C. King daughter of one of the best known families in the city, has decided to go families in the city, has decided to go on the stage. She has made her first appearance in tights as a member of the chorus of the Baker opera company. She was formerly Miss Jessie Kimball and was married to Will Hayes, a business man. A divorce followed and she was again married to mother resides in a elegant house on Euclid avenue, and is the leading spirit n the Cleveland school of art.

Patent Medicine Causes Madness, Mascourn, Ill., July 22,—John Car-roll, a Monroe county farmer, read an advertisement some time ago of a wonderful nerve cure. The farmer sent on east for the so called herve tonic and used a bottle of it. He is now insame and it is thought he will die. The physicians are puzzled at the case and have not ventured a decision, although it is generally believed that the so-called nerve tonic caused all the

Sr. Joz. Mo., July 22.—John Mc-Namara and John Locker railway em-ployee, died from the effects of sun-stroke here today. A dozen other persons were overcome by the heat and several are in a precarious condition. The weather was botter today than for years, the temperature rangin from 99 to 100°.

Fell Into the Planer. Briott, Wis., July 22 .- Gue Roswell. night by falling into a big planer.

NEW YORK, July 22 .- R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: There is distinct improvement. not only in transactions in comparison with the same time last year but also in prospects for the coming season. Crop prospects improve greatly with the favorable weather at most powest and south. The monetary supply is abundant and the demand so sea ably moderate is at many points iniproving while there is but little plaint regarding collections. Prospeets for winter wheat are remarkably good, returns from many of the states surpass all expectations, no important change ap-

Business in dry goods at Boston is more active than usual in July with liberal western orders. Cotton mills are actively employed and orders will keep the woolen mills crowded for some time to come, while the boot and shoe markets are full, the rubber works busy, leather firm and word freely

busy, leather firm and wool freely bought by manufacturers, sales reach-ing 5,400,000 pound for the week. At Philadelphia trade is fair, but more firm in iron. Wholesale orders are large for the season. In dry goods customers are still cautious, but more activity is seen. Manufactured iron is stiffened at Pittsburgh by the closing of many mills and the works at Cleveof many mills and the works at Cleve-land are pushed by ond their capacity with the advance in structural iron. Trade there is fairly active for the season and better than last year. The clothing trade at Cincinnati is fairly active. In all leading lines trade ex-ceeds last year at Chicago and pros-pects for maturing collections are good.

Last Year's Crops Equa From Minneapolis reports indicate a repetition of last year's great crops. At St. Paul trade is quiet and at Duluth the tone in lumber, building materials and flour were never more satisfactory. but claimed that it was not of a crim-He Is Willing to Wed, but the Young, Sactory. At St. Louis trade is firm in seasonable lines and crop prospects are excellent. Receipts of cattle are liberal at Kansas City and trade fairly good. At Omaha general trade is excellent. At Denver, also, trade is very good and at Louisville fair, but at other southern points a seasonable duliness appears. Rain is reported to have slightaffected cotton about Savannah and considerable improvement in trade is seen in trade is seen at New Orleans, though sugar is strong and rice firm. though sugar is strong and The official report makes the produc-tion for the first of 1892, s,779,056 gross tion for the first of 1892, s,779,056 gross of 1891. A further advance in anthracite coal is looked for. Boot and shoe shipments are very heavy, but not enough to answer pressing demands. The stock market has been little affected by the vote of the Burlington & Quincy to withdraw from the western traffic association, for fine crop prospects and the prospect that congress will not pass the anti-option bill.

Mercandise exports in three weeks of July are only one-half of I per cent larger than last year, while in imports a large increase appears, but the final accounts of foreign trade for the past fiscal year shows exports rising above \$1,630,000,000 in value and exceeding imports by \$703,000,000,

The business failures during the last. seven days number for the United States 168; Canada, 19; total, 187; as compared with 190 last week and 176 the week previous and 254 for the carresponding week last year.

CHICAGO'S NEW DIRECTORY.

it Is Larger and Better Than Those of Former Years-Population, 1,420,000 CHICAGO, July 22 .- The new city di-

rectory for 1892, which is just out, is so different in appearance from the directory of other years that people will hardly know it. The volume has been increasing in size from year to your and now it is almost as big as Webster's and now it is aimset as big as Webster's unabridged. The size of the book has been increased two inches each way, so that three parallel columns of names could be put on each page, instead of two, making about three hundred names to the page instead of 180. In spite of this increase in the size of the pages, the book is thicker than the one of last years and is the largest directory and years and is the largest directory pub-lished in the country. There has been a great improvement in the quality of the paper on which it is printed and the binding is cloth instead of paper

The estimate of the population of the city is 1,420,000, but 8,000 less than that announced two days ago by Superintendent Frankland, of the school centur. The work of canvassing the city was very thoroughly done, and it is believed that very few names were missed.

Found Dead in a Canon.

Sax Dinso, Cal., July 22.—Information has been received from Campo that the remains of J. S. Breedleve and Fish, the Pennsylvania capitalist, have been found in a canon of the Cocopsh mountains. No trace could be found of Breedleve's son, who started out with the party. These gentlemen left Campo only 4 in search of a gold mine on the desert.

Heceseniae, O., July 22.—This morning while Dr. C. E. Stewart and family were seated at breakfast Mrs. Stewart accidentally upset the coffee pot scalding her to her feet. She died two bours

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